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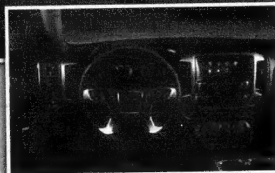
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Tuesday, June 10, 2014



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Lesley Allan Western Review

The weather was confused as to what it wanted to do, but for the most part June 7 turned out to be a lovely day for some fun competition as local athletes were joined by triathletes from across the province to take part in the third annual Drayton Valley Triathlon. See more pictures on pg. 2.

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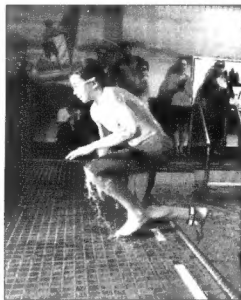
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Local roads host athletes for DV Triathlon



Lesley Allan Western Review
A hot water advisory in May meant the postponement of the third annual Drayton Valley Triathlon until last Saturday. The new date meant better weather for triathletes as they made their way along area roads for the event that saw more than 250 athletes in the triathlon, duathlon and Kids of Steel event swim, cycle, and run their way across the finish line.



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PARK VALLEY POOL
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FRIDAY NIGHT FREE SWIMS
Free Swim Sponsored by Drayton Valley Ford
Friday June 6 & 13

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

• Family Daytime Coordinator (Not Leave)
• Marketing & Communications Co-ord.
Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds Career Section or on our website www.draytonvalley.ca

Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of TOWN COUNCIL
Wednesday, June 25, 2014
Council Chambers,
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Even with no current advisories or restrictions
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Just a few reminders now that spring is here!

TRAILERS
Park trailers (of any kind) hooked up to vehicles are limited to 24 hours. Trailers cannot be left unhooked on the roads.

Garage Sale Signs
Garage sales signs cannot be placed on any Town land, including boulevards and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property, with permission of the owners, and must be removed within 72 hrs. of being erected. Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.

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Yogo and Zumbatonic in the Park!

Registrations start June 2nd, 2014!
Yogo will be June 11-13 and Zumba will be June 11-13. Sign up by June 10th. Zumba will be June 11-13 and Yogo will be June 11-13. Sign up by June 10th.

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS
Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV14-069 4101-40 Street
R18-Standard Residential District
SFD with Attached Garage & Deck
Issued (with conditions) May 30, 2014

DV14-070 4028 Secord Road
R1A-Low Density Residential District
Detached Garage
Issued (with conditions) May 30, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

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Park Valley Pool 780.514.2225 Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy) 780.514.2528 Omplex 780.514.2234

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CELEBRATING A MILESTONE



It was a day of pride and celebration as family and friends gathered at St. Anthony Church on June 6 to watch the 2014 graduating class from Holy Trinity Academy receive their diplomas.

Lesley Allan Western Review

Thank You

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- Pacific gravity flow grain wagon
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- Estate sprayer
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- 3 pts 16' pasture harrows

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MISC: Century welder; air compressor; oxyacetylene unit; band saw; aluminum boat; 3 pts hydraulic wood splitter; various hand tools; plus more.

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2014 BUSINESS VISITATION PROGRAM SURVEY

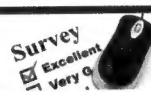
A sample of businesses in Brazeau County and Drayton Valley have received a notice regarding our upcoming Business Visitation Program survey.

We conduct this survey to determine service gaps in the business community, identify anticipated labour shortages, identify required skills training, determine trends affecting business growth; just to name a few.

Your responses will help inform business challenges, identify new opportunities, improve local cooperation and develop stronger relationships between local government and the business community. We will be collecting information online, by phone and in-person.

The information will then be sent to a third party firm, MillerDickinsonBlais, which will provide the Municipality with a report for implementation.

To participate online, visit the Brazeau County website at www.brazeau.ab.ca.



Upcoming News & Events

- Regular Council Meeting will be on June 17th starting at 9am.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on June 18th at 10am at the County office.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on June 24th starting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Brazeau County and the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council are joining forces to update the Recreation and Open Space Master Plan for the County. We are conducting a series of on-line surveys to gather your feedback and input. Visit our website to link to the survey.

***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

WOMEN IN BUSINESS EVENT - LEARN THE POWER OF NETWORKING!

June 19, 6pm-8pm

Mitch's Restaurant - Private Meeting Room

The Women in Business Network presents 'Speed Networking'! You've heard of speed dating, well take that and add a business twist. We will have an evening of great conversation, professional networking and of course, fun! Bring a friend or colleague!

Evening Agenda

- Networking Rounds
- Social Engagement
- Learn the art of the 'two-minute' pitch

Cost to Attend

\$20 person (includes door prizes, appetizers, and light refreshments)

*cash bar also available

To Register!

Email Angie Spence at aspen@brazeau.ab.ca or call 780-542-7777

Deadline to register is June 16, 2014



ANNOUNCEMENT - AGRI-RECREATION FACILITY COMMITTEE RECEIVING COUNTY SUPPORT...

A committee of determined volunteers has convened to address the imminent need of a facility in the community for the many local agricultural, equine, youth and industry groups to house their regular events. The committee is made up of representatives from the Drayton Valley Agricultural Society, the Lions Club, 4-H Clubs, an Equine Industry specialist, oilfield industry representatives, two members of the general public, as well as Fayell Wheeler, Councillor, Town of Drayton Valley, Anthony Heinrich and Rita Mor, Councillors, Brazeau County, Lisa Rabel, Agricultural Fieldman with Brazeau County is also acting as the committee's Secretary.

Considering the "grass-roots" interests of the committee-members and potential user groups, Brazeau County feels that it is the appropriate governing body to "take the lead" initiating this project. It is common for most large-scale community projects to be initiated by local government in the form of organizing committee formation and providing a framework to ensure that there is effective communication between committee members. This will also allow the project to establish a healthy foundation that will build the momentum required to see the project come to fruition.

To date, the project is still very much in the infancy stage. Committee members will be meeting again in June and are looking to clearly define a vision and setting goals as we move forward with this project. For more information about this project, please contact Leah Thibault, Communications Coordinator for the Agri-Recreation Facility Committee at tworiversbeef@gmail.com.



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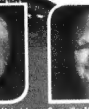
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news

Local student visits Alberta's halls of power

12 young Albertans visit legislature

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Grade 5 isn't too young to start changing the world and that's just what one area student hopes to inspire following an educational and exciting day at the Provincial Legislature for Alberta's Minister for the Day program.

Taking place on June 2, the program saw 12 students from around the province travel to Edmonton where they had the opportunity to tour the legislature, hold a mock debate, as well as meet the Minister of Environment and Sustainable Resources, Robin Campbell.

One of the students that was selected to attend, out of 563 other applicants, was Evergreen Elementary student Josh Goodman.

"I was really excited and I was really interested," he shared about his experience, adding that his sister had previously gotten to take part in the program. "We met this guy named Will and he was our tour guide for the whole building."

"My stomach was turning a little bit," he added about

how he felt prior to arriving. Unsure of what to expect before getting to Edmonton, Goodman shared that the tour of the building was an interesting way to start the day and allowed him to experience something he never would have expected to be in a government building.

"There's this spot there with a silver dot and when you stand on it, it sounds like there's water all around you," he explained. "It's coming down because of the fountain, the sound waves bounce off of everywhere and lands right in that spot so when you turn on the fountain and you stand there it's like there's water all around you. It's really cool."

Following the tour, where the students and accompanying teachers, learned about the people who help build the history of Alberta, the mini ministers got to work discussing issues and trying their hand at being a public servant.

Getting some first hand experience from MLAs, and even the minister himself, students were not only able to see what government officials do on a daily basis, but also learn the process that helps bring about change within the province.

"I think it's important

for students to understand that there are people that represent them, that there are people that will take their ideas and make them known in a larger setting, in a bigger setting where something can actually happen with their concerns," shares Barbara Gregory, Goodman's teacher who accompanied him for the trip. "I think for me, having them go there they have that opportunity to see how government works, the manner in which their voice can be heard and I think that's really important."

According to Goodman, the importance of the program for him was having the opportunity to learn more about the history of Alberta and how things came to be.

"I think it's a valuable program because it gets kids to learn more about the environment and what happened all that time ago and why it happened," he shares. "So you can learn more about Canadian history and so that you can learn more about the environment."

With a day full of new experiences, the Minister for a Day program isn't only about creating opportunities for youth to learn more about government, but also for government to learn more about its residents.

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Photo Submitted

Grade 5 Evergreen Elementary school student Josh Goodman had the opportunity to meet Environment and Sustainable Resource Development Minister Robin Campbell when he was one of 12 students to take part in Alberta's Minister for the Day program.



NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE 140-951

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Duplex (1,500 ft²) with attached garages (782 ft²) and attached decks (240 ft²) with variances granted to the height of the duplex from 25ft (7.62 m) to 28ft 5in (8.69 m), the site coverage from 35% to 36.2% and the rear yard setback from 25ft (7.62 m) to 16ft (4.88 m).

LEGAL DESC: Lot 2, Block 3, Plan 122 1197 within SW 3-50-7-W5M, which is located within the Hamlet of Rocky Rapids.

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., **June 18, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

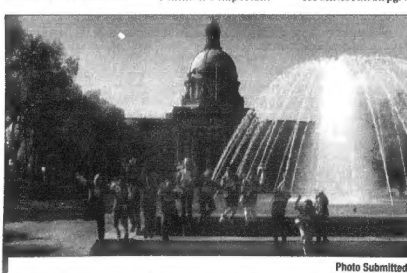


Photo Submitted

12 students from across the province took part in the Alberta Minister for the Day program

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Young ministers work for nature

MINISTER from pg. 6

According to Campbell this is one of the important aspects of the program, especially when meeting with those who often don't hide their opinions and are an important tool for change.

"I think it's important for people to understand that we're trying to promote the environment and we want to hear from Albertans as to what the issues are, and in this case we want to hear from young people, the people who are going to grow up in this province and are going to be future leaders and future professionals, about what they think," he shares. "They have good ideas and they're very blunt, which you know any 10-year-old is."

"I believe that 10-year-olds actually have the ability to change habits at home," he continues. "So if they learn something at school about the environment, whether it's the conservation of water, recycling, or composting, when they learn about that they can go home and say to their parents 'we should be doing that' and in most cases the parents end up listening because the young students can be relentless in the scope of the things they want to do when it comes to the environment."

Allowing students to share their goal and thoughts for how they can change the way people impact the environment, part of the day consisted of a forum where the youth answered questions.

According to Goodman the answer he was asked was what his school can do to get kids more involved with nature and although there were many examples of what the elementary school already does, he just had one simple answer, which he continues to stress to others.

"Get outside," states Goodman. "Straight up, go outside and do something, play tag, go ride your bike, I don't care, just get outside."

This idea, as well as the many other views Goodman has on the environment is what helped get him selected to be part of the program, and according to Campbell this speaks highly of him, as well as all the students who took part.

"These were 12 students that were picked from 563 entries, so these 12 actually stood out," he shares. "The people in my department went through all of the submissions and picked the winners, so these are 12 young students who had a really big impact on the people in my department, so they're quite exceptional and it was a pleasure for me to spend time with them."

During the line with Campbell, students had the opportunity to chat with him in his office where they asked questions on topics such as the oil sands. The day continued and more discussion happened as the minister ate lunch with them, as well as turned the questions on them during the forum.

During this time students got to know the minister on a whole new level than they may have before, but he also made a different impression on the teachers who were there as well.

"The questions were very direct and his responses were completely direct as well, he didn't try to make it sound as though they were kids, he was just giving very straightforward clear answers and he supported his opinion very clearly so that the students would understand why it was important for the oil sands to continue and some of the concerns that they have for the environment through the oil sands," shares Gregory.

He's a really nice guy, and he likes the environment a lot," adds Goodman. "And to top it off he gave us a tree, like a seedling, and a pedometer."

"I was really, really fun and I'm glad that I was chosen and I'm glad that I participated in it," he says. "I'd encourage others to do it because it's a really fun program."

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Opinion

Stigma still exists around mental health

Reading the world news headlines of another killing spree, daily confirms that reducing the stigma around mental health and providing preventative and intervention programming is vital in the world. Reading these news articles we repeatedly hear of individuals feeling they never fit in, are being bullied, being rejected, or feeling alone. It saddens me to think of the number of individuals in our school hallways, on our sports teams, and in our community that are quietly feeling this way and no one is aware.

A reduction in the stigma around mental illness can be a start in helping children, youth and people in a community. Stigma can be harder to overcome, support needed, making people feel they will be judged, belittled or treated differently if they make their mental challenges known. In fact the Canadian Mental Health Association estimates that "60 per cent of people with a mental health problem or illness won't seek help for fear of being labelled". A safe environment needs to be created in our schools, organizations and community, diminishing this stigma and making individuals feel safe to look for help to



support and receive treatment.

Everyone in a community has a role to play in helping someone who may be experiencing some type of mental illness. An awareness of the environment that we are in, building relationships and creating connections with people is a good way to start. Even if it is just saying "hello" to players after a practice or communicating with the quiet student in the classroom can help these individuals feel that they have at least one person that they may be able to rely on. These connections can build into relationships, which will not only give the individual social support, but will help to build trust, safety and an awareness of their emotional state. These relationships allow us to notice if an individual is struggling emotionally and can offer support needed in the early stages before the problem becomes itself and becomes something bigger than what it initially started out to be. Prevention also plays a key role in

reducing the stigma surrounding mental health. Programming and education can help in the development of mental wellness strategies; help reduce the stigma around mental health, and bring awareness if intervention is needed. A better understanding of our feelings, the feelings of others and the development of empathy can help our growing population to be more socially aware and accepting. They will be able to recognize people in their lives who may be feeling rejected, alone and not fitting in and offer friendship, support and seek additional help if needed.

No matter where we find ourselves in our community, we can all make an impact on the lives of the people around us. Building positive connections and relationships, are foundations to mental wellness, and is something that everyone can play a role in to help people down the mental wellness path.

— Sue Birch is a Success Mentor with Aim for Success. Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the World Health School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education. For a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners

Around the water cooler...

Can you feel it in the air? School is almost out and summer's almost here! Speaking of summer, just a reminder that for the month of June the Rotary Park Splash Park is operating on reduced hours. The popular attraction will be up and running Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 p.m. Normal hours will resume starting on July 1. This week we want to send out some happy belated anniversary wishes to

Angela and Quintin Cox. The lovebirds celebrated singing their duet together on June 8. Their family in Alberta and B.C. wanted to make sure to send their love and best wishes. Happy Anniversary!

Before we leave the good wishes portion of the water cooler let's be sure to send cheery Happy Birthday wishes to Graham Long. The former Western Review editor, current town councillor and former music trivia buff celebrates his birthday on June 12. Have a great day!

This weekend is the Brazeau County AgFair with activities all day on June 11 and 12. Be sure to take the family down to the fairgrounds to check it out.

While you're in the area why not pop into Holy Trinity Academy to watch the final parade of the year for the local

clubs. The parade starts at 1 p.m. and all are welcome.

In case I had slipped your mind, here is Father's Day. The Alliance Church is once again hosting its great community Father's Day event. With a free barbecue and tons of activities for families to do together it's a fabulous way to spend the day. The event runs from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aurora School playground.

Coming up next week, on June 18 is the first rodeo of the season for the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association. Held at the Lindale Rodeo Grounds, the rodeo features young cowboys and cowgirls up to age 14 who are learning the sport of rodeo. The grand entry is at 5:45 p.m. with the action starting at 7 p.m. Get back to it!

Here's something for you teachers out there. Go online to www.classroomchampions.org/DraytonValley-RM1 to find out how you can apply to have any class selected to take part in a program where Olympians and Paralympians become mentors to students. Wasn't that a first?

To all your fathers and father figures out there, have a fantastic Father's Day!

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Man gets conditional sentence for break and enter

Man will serve his 18-month sentence in the community

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

A man's statement on how he plans to stay sober and focus on getting his life back on track played a factor in his receiving a conditional sentence last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

James Roblin had previously entered a guilty plea to charges stemming from

a break and enter to a rural home and garage on Aug. 21, 2012. Sentencing took place last week after the preparation of pre-sentence report.

On Aug. 21, 2012 Drayton Valley RCMP officers responded to reports of a break and enter to a residence and garage in Brazeau County. Thanks to a trail camera the resident had installed after a previous break in, police were able to see the break and enter as it progressed.

Images from the trail camera showed two men come onto the property and then start loading items into the back of a truck. Police

were able to identify both men and noted the vehicle was believed to belong to a woman associated with one of the men. The vehicle was later spotted on a property. Police obtained a search warrant and executed it. The items stolen from the Aug. 21 break in, which included two sets of golf clubs, a saw and a number of other items for a total value of approximately \$3,627.

Police subsequently arrested both suspects.

The other individual involved in the incident, Eric Berube, was sentenced to an 18-month conditional sentence order (CSO) after pleading guilty

to his charges in December of 2012.

Last week both Roblin's lawyer and Crown Prosecutor Robert White were asking Judge Marilyn White to consider an 18-month CSO for Roblin as well.

Defence counsel told the court that at the time of the break in and theft his client was in the grips of an addiction to methamphetamine. Since his arrest he has attempted to get his life back on track, including completing an addiction treatment program, continuing to attend meetings and starting to rebuild a relationship with his family.

"I think there's a lot of potential for Mr. Roblin," he said.

White did not seem impressed with the proposed CSO, noting Roblin had entries on his criminal record of disobeying court orders. She talked about

the elements she needed to consider when deciding a sentence, which included being able to offer a reasonable explanation to people who would question why someone with Roblin's history was given a chance to serve his sentence in the community.

When given the opportunity to address the court Roblin spoke of his valuable experience in treatment and his renewed focus on sobriety. He told White that after reading a victim impact statement by the victim of his crime he had a better understanding of the fall-out of his actions. If given the opportunity to serve his sentence in the community he is required to abide by a curfew and he must complete 150 hours of community service before the end of this year. He was also ordered to pay \$1,627 in restitution to the victim.

White also told Roblin the court would be following his progress closely through frequent reviews.

After hearing from Roblin, White accepted the CSO proposal.

"Now that you've opened your mouth, I'm going to give you a chance," she said. As part of his CSO, which is considered jail time served in the community, Roblin will spend the first nine months under house arrest — except for being at work, for emergencies and a limited amount of time to take care of necessities such as grocery shopping. For the remaining nine months he is required to abide by a curfew and he must complete 150 hours of community service before the end of this year. He was also ordered to pay \$1,627 in restitution to the victim.

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"I don't want to be that guy, I'm not that guy, I've got things to do," he told

RCMP briefs

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VEHICLE OWNERS CONTINUE TO HAVE ITEMS STOLEN

Once again last week RCMP had numerous reports of items being stolen from vehicles. A number of trailers in the Country Style trailer court had items taken as well as reports of items stolen from vehicles parked in parking lots at local hotels.

In many of the cases Sgt. Andrew Grainger said items were taken from vehicles that had been left unattended.

PEACE OFFICERS REPORT LEADS TO BARGAINS

A driver will appear in court facing charges related to drinking and driving after being arrested on June 1.

That day a Community Peace Officer on patrol contacted RCMP to report a possible impaired driver. Police were able to locate the vehicle and the driver was stopped, arrested and charged.

CHARGES AFTER MAN TRIES TO CHARGE IT

A man has been charged with possession of stolen property under \$5,000 after trying to use a credit card at a local convenience store. When the man attempted to use the credit card it came up with a hold message. Staff retained possession of the credit card and contacted police. RCMP were able to locate the suspect and he was subsequently charged.

DANGEROUS DRIVING CHARGES LAID

Dangerous driving and

assault with a weapon charges have been laid after an incident in Drayton Valley on June 2. That day police were called to the area of 54 St. and 48 Ave. for reports that a man was attempting to run over another man at the location. RCMP arrived and the driver of the vehicle was arrested and charged.

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK

Members of the Drayton Valley RCMP are inviting the public to come to the detachment on June 11 for the annual RCMP open house. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. the public can get a tour of the detachment, chat with local members, enjoy a free barbecue and browse displays by other organizations that focus on community safety. A number of local schools will also be in attendance during the day.

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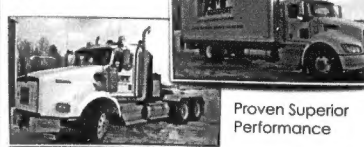
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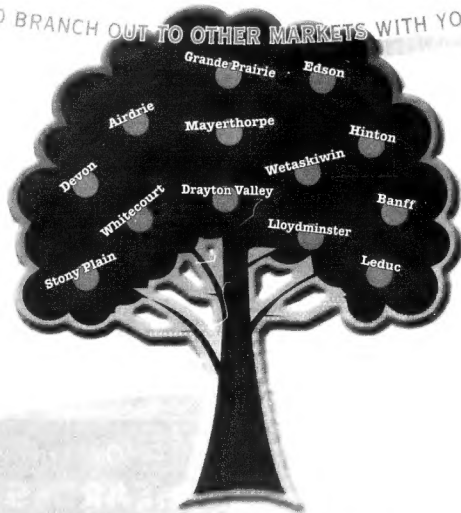
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Council mulls individual budgets

Courtney Whelan
Western Review

Later this month Drayton Valley Town Council will decide if their remuneration policy should be amended to provide set budgets for each councillor to pay for conferences and ongoing development.

The Council Remuneration Policy was previously in front of council to try and clear up what councillors feel are vague definitions surrounding conferences and small development workshops or seminars. Last week an updated draft was in front of them, but council felt more clarity and amendments were needed.

One suggestion is to set a set amount budgeted for each councillor, which they would use to pay for any conferences or ongoing development.

Coun. Nancy McClure wanted the full discussion to happen at the council table.

"It needs to be done and it needs to be done in this room," she said.

In favour of individual budgets for councillor development, McClure said it would allow each councillor to determine what they felt the best use of the

money was, whether that was attending conferences or other educational and training opportunities.

Currently a portion of the overall council budget is earmarked to pay for conferences and ongoing development approved at by council.

Coun. Graham Long hopes to keep changes to the Council Remuneration Policy to a minimum and is not in favour of individual budgets.

"I think that smacks of entitlement and whether it is or not, I would not support it," he said during the discussion.

He wanted to address the issues in the wording of the policy by creating a more detailed definition.

Mayor Glenn McLean noted that if each councillor was budgeted a specific amount there would be a finite number of things they could attend and it would be up to them to determine what would be most valuable to them in their role as councillors.

"I think councillors should be free to decide what would benefit their learning and interest," he said.

Coun. Payrell Wheeler suggested a budget of \$10,000 a year per councillor

and \$25,000 a year for the mayor for conferences and development. Those budgets would be established within the overall council budget.

Coun. Dean Shuler said if council did decide to switch how the budgeting works, there would need to be stipulations about what happens if a councillor needs to cancel due to unforeseen circumstances, etc. He didn't see that moving to individual budgets would create an improvement with spending.

"In my opinion we don't have budget uncertainty," he said. "We have a council budget we have to work within."

With the number of suggestions the majority of council decided it would be prudent to table the document until the June 25 meeting. McLean and Wheeler voted against tabling the item.

After the meeting McLean said tabling the policy will allow time for the items discussed to be drafted into the document prior to the final decision being made.

"I was really proud of council today and the gravity with which they approached this discussion," he said.

"There was a great deal of input and some good input."

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Courtney Whalen
Western ReviewTOWN WILL BORROW FOR
ROAD EXTENSION

It was a town decision last week, but Drayton Valley Town Council voted 3-2 to borrow money to complete a 150 metre extension of Brougham Drive (southwest of 52 St.).

Last week councillors were being asked to consider second and third reading for a local improvement bylaw and a borrowing bylaw that would allow the municipality to access \$692,600 to complete the project. The total cost would then be recovered from benefiting property owners over the next 10 years.

Coun. Dean Shular had expressed reservations about the move prior to first reading. He reiterated them last week.

"I'm not in favour of borrowing money for a developer," he said.

While he has no issue with local improvements in residential or established areas of the municipality Shular said he doesn't see the need to do it for a new development. He pointed out the potential for a precedent to be

set, opening the door for other developers to come forward and ask council to do it for money for road development.

Town CAO Murray Deel noted the municipality has taken on similar local improvement projects before and said completing the road will stimulate more development in that area as well.

Noting that the proposed development includes 36 new units for house, Coun. Nicole Nadeau said she saw the project as an opportunity to facilitate development of much needed housing.

When discussion ended, councillors Dean Shular and Fayrell Wheeler were opposed to implementing the local improvement bylaw and borrowing the funds for the extension. Coun. Debra Bossert wasn't present and Mayor Glenn McLean declared a pecuniary interest in the item.

COUNCIL AGREES TO PROVIDE MEAL FOR FOUR-LEGGED GUESTS

It will cost slightly more than a cup of coffee, but the Town of Drayton Valley has agreed to contribute \$1,500 to the Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation to go toward feeding the horses that will be in town to perform the RCMP Musical Ride on July 16.

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Councillors agreed to the request by the foundation and also directed administration to look at meeting additional in-kind requests that included contributing to welcome bags for members of the musical ride, making sure the rodeo grounds are in good condition prior to the event and moving bleachers from adjacent ball diamonds to accommodate the expected crowds.

Advance tickets are already on sale for the musical ride. For more information find Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation on Facebook.

WEEDS ARE GONE

Summertime is also a time for weeds and the Town of Drayton Valley wants to say on top of the requirements of the Alberta Weed Control Act. To keep the level of weed control between the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County consistent the Town of Drayton Valley has asked Brazeau County to supply weed inspection services on a cost-recovery basis.

To ensure that happens the Town of Drayton Valley last week appointed Lisa Rabel, Tam McGinn and Taylor Hudson as weed inspectors for the town. The three had previously been appointed as weed inspectors for Brazeau County.

ANNUAL FLUSHING TO OCCUR

Some town residents may see a slight discoloration in their water when dead end flushing begins. Director of Engineering Sonja Wigglesworth said councilors last week that the flushing is an annual occurrence that's part of necessary maintenance. She said public works would work to inform residents when the flushing was taking place.

In other public works news Wigglesworth said councilors that crews expect to have work on sidewalks along 50 St. completed this week. Work will begin on the 50 St. overlay around mid-June.

Carrying on with sprucing up the community gardens and hanging baskets were started last week and Wigglesworth said late painting is scheduled to start this week.

NEW FEATURE ON AGENDA

Last week marked the first for a new addition to the Town of Drayton Valley's council meetings. Spotlight on Drayton Valley will allow a community organization to come in front of council to share the work they are doing in the community.

"The purpose of this item... is to share with council and the community the good news of their organization,"

said Mayor Glenn McLean.

The inaugural group was the Drayton Valley Community Foundation, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Executive Director Brandy Fredrickson shared that along with continuing to grow its endowments, which translates into grants to the community, the foundation is looking to become a leader in other ways as well. Fredrickson said in the future they hope to hold seminars to help other organizations and donors in a variety of ways.

The foundation is also in the planning stages for this year's 1000 Lake Race-Ride that will be held Sept. 13. This year will also include a new 40km fun ride, she said councilors. For more information on the foundation go online to www.dvcc.org.

GET OUT, GET ACTIVE

Last week Mayor Glenn McLean proclaimed June 7, 2014 as National Health and Fitness Day in the Town of Drayton Valley. The day is intended to encourage citizens to get active and increase their level of physical fitness. This year's National Health and Fitness Day festively coincided with the Drayton Valley Triathlon that welcomed athletes last weekend.

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IN CELEBRATION OF SENIORS



Marta Lulla Western Review

Last week was Seniors Week, a time to celebrate the contribution seniors make to communities. In Drayton Valley the local FCSO organized a seniors tea event at the legion hall to celebrate. Attendees were treated to entertainment and food and a visit from local dignitaries, who expressed their appreciation of the work seniors have done to build the community and help shape its future. Students from a number of local schools were also on hand so that seniors could put their feet for a spell, be served and enjoy some entertainment.

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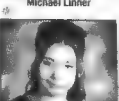
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Organizers draw in youth for outdoor event

➤ Bowbenders and SCI host day of shooting for local youth interested in archery

Lesley Allan
Western Review

June 7 proved to be the perfect day to get outside and get active, and that's just what local youth did as they descended on the Brazeau Bowbenders outdoor shooting range for a day of fun and shooting.

"It's just a fun day and that's all we wanted it to be," shared Sam Schamuhn, youth coordinator for the Bowbenders.

Many of the students who made their way out for the day have been involved with local NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) over the last number of years, but the day also offered up an opportunity for the young archers to try something a little different.

"The archery club and SCI are involved with having the NASP program in the schools, but we'd like to create something a little bigger to bring the schools together and have a local event," said Schamuhn as to why the event was hosted. "The 3D side is because our archery club focus has been on 3D in the past, so we wanted to give these young people a chance to see how much more there is to archery."

"If we're here for one event we might as well do both and showcase everything," he added, explaining why both forms of archery were made available when NASP only focuses on one. "That's why we decided to do it, otherwise it makes for a short day just doing the NASP side, but with the 3D that way we can accommodate everyone at the same time, they all have their bows in their hands and are doing something."

Approximately 60-80 students and supporters travelled to the course located within Eagle Point Provincial Park, but although they weren't exactly the numbers organizers were hoping for, it was a positive day.

"There are so many other things going on, so it's hard to get the young people drawn together at this time of year," said Schamuhn. "It is what it is, but this is positive, we've got 80 to 90 young people that have archery equipment that are shooting today and that's the important thing. Doesn't matter if it was one or 200, it's positive."

The number of students who also took organizers as the plan for the future when the event becomes an annual occurrence, once the best time of year is figured out, not just for the students who take part, but also anyone who wants to see what archery is all about.



On June 7 the Brazeau Bowbenders hosted a day of fun out in the sun and nature as they invited local youth to take part in continued NASP programming, as well as test their draw on a mini 3-D course.

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"This is a family day. Parents and even grandparents brought these young people out and thought it worthwhile enough to make the effort to do it," said Schamuhn. "That's really positive. It also showcases to the adults who didn't see their children or grandchildren shooting at the NASP Provincial what the format is and maybe it encourages the parents a little bit more to get involved with it also."

Schamuhn also added that it's thanks to parents and volunteers that days like this can happen and archery is all about.

"I want to thank all the parents, I want to thank especially all the NASP educators that are here giving of their time to be able to supervise the young people here. And I've got to thank all of the volunteers for all of the work they did in getting everything set up," he shared.

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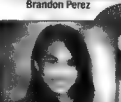
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Organizers draw in youth for outdoor event

Bowbenders and SCI host day of shooting for local youth interested in archery

Lesley Allan
Western Review

June 7 proved to be the perfect day to get outside and get active, and that's just what local youth did as they descended on the Rexnau Bowbenders outdoor shooting range for a day of fun and shooting.

"It's just a fun day and that's all we wanted it to be," shared Sam Schamuhn, youth coordinator for the Bowbenders.

Many of the students who made their way out for the day have been involved with local NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program) over the last number of years, but the day also offered up an opportunity for the young archers to try something a little different.

"The archery club and SCI are involved with having the NASP program in the schools, but we'd like to create something a little bigger to bring the schools together and have a local event," said Schamuhn as to why the event was hosted. "The 3D side is because our archery club focus has been on 3D in the past, so we wanted to give those young people a chance to see how much more there is to archery."

"If we're here for one event we might as well do both and showcase everything," he added, explaining why both forms of archery were made available when NASP only focuses on one. "That's why we decided to do it, otherwise it makes for a short day just doing the NASP side, but with the 3D that way we can accommodate everyone at the same time, they all have their bows in their hands and are doing something."

Approximately 80-90 students, and supporters travelled to the course located within Eagle Point Provincial Park, but although they weren't exactly the numbers organizers were hoping for, it was a positive day.

"There are so many other things going on, so it's hard to get the young people drawn together



On June 7 the Rexnau Bowbenders hosted a day of fun out in the sun and nature as they invited local youth to take part in continued NASP programming, as well as test their draw on a mini 3-D course.



Lesley Allan Western Review

this time of year," said Schamuhn. "It is what it is, but this is positive, we've got 80 to 90 young people that have archery equipment that are shooting today and that's the important thing. Doesn't matter if it was one or 200, it's positive."

The number of students also adds organizers as the plan for the future when the event becomes an annual occurrence, once the best time of year is figured out, not just for the students who take part, but also anyone who wants to see what archery is all about.

"This is a family day. Parents and even grand parents brought these young people out and thought it worthwhile enough to make the effort to do it," said Schamuhn. "That's really positive it also showcases to the adults who didn't see their children or grandchildren shooting at the NASP Provincials what the format is and maybe it encourages the parents a little bit more to get involved with it also."

Schamuhn also added that it's thanks to parents and volunteers that days like this can happen and

that all their work and interest is appreciated.

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NEWS

Riggers aim for playoffs

Nine new players added to the DV Riggers Rugby Club

Western Review

The Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby Club brought in their best game yet on May 17 when they defeated the Edmonton Tigers 31-10 in the first round of the newly re-named Leduc Valley Cup.

The club has picked up nine new players, two from the Leduc Valley Cup and seven from the Leduc Valley Cup. The club is looking for more players to join the team.

The club has added a total of nine new players recently with another player who could soon be joining said club manager and forward coach Rob Landers.

The club has been fortunate enough to find players with higher skills and experience this season, he added.

The club falls in the third division due to the town's demographics and the limited number of players. "We're a third division team but in my opinion we're a good enough team to play some of the second division teams if all our good guys are out," said Landers.

Being in the third division the team competes with other teams from Edmonton Rugby Union (ERU) like the six teams from Edmonton, Cold Lake, Leduc, St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Grande Prairie, Edson etc. Muir said the team has a good chance to make the playoffs this season if all

the good guys are out playing, but that can be difficult because of everyone's work schedules.

If the club makes it in the top four, it will make the playoffs and play in the semi-finals and finals. It will then compete with teams from Calgary Rugby Union (CRU) for the Alberta title. As compared to past seasons the club has speed and skills as opposed to just strength this year said Muir. The team practices on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Landers said the

players need to focus on practice and consistency right now because they do have the potential to come in at the top.

The current season runs into September with a banquet and award ceremony to wrap up the year for the players to appreciate their hard work.

Landers invited members of the public to watch the games and show their support for the team. More information can be found on Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby Club Facebook page.



The Drayton Valley Riggers Rugby Club played against the Edmonton Tigers on May 17. Riggers won the game with a final score of 31-10.

Marta Lulla
Western Review

sports

Junior rodeo back in the saddle

First junior rodeo of the season set for June 18

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Starting next week, some of the area's youngest cowboys and cowgirls will be back in the saddle for another season of the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association (BJRA).

Entering its fourth year, the association has revitalized a community asset and is arming the next generation with the skills and confidence they need to hit the rodeo circuit. This year the association

is anticipating close to 80 participants up to 14 years old will be registered for the program that takes place at the Leduc Rodeo Grounds. Youth can compete in four different age groups: 6-8, 9-11, 12-14, or the 5 and

under category that offers the youngest participants a chance to take part in barrel racing or goat tail unsnapping. Youth in the other age groups can take part in six rodeo events, including barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, breakaway roping, team roping and tie-down roping.

Association spokesperson Shawna Vig said the goal of the organization is to help children learn what rodeo is all about. That includes the sport itself, but also the rodeo way of life and family atmosphere it promotes.

The improvements in the participants is rewarding for them, and for the association.

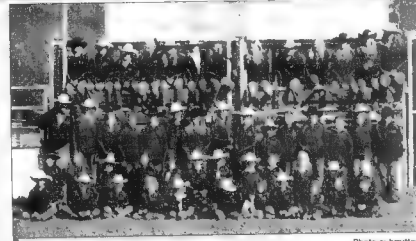
"It's just amazing where they have come," said Vig. Taking part in the six rodeos in the season has a number of benefits for the young athletes.

"They'll build confidence and friendships and they have a great time," said Vig.

All participants who take part in four of the six rodeos during the summer are automatically qualified for the season end finals. While children earn points toward special awards at the end of the year, everyone goes home with some token of recognition for the hard work they will put in over the summer.

Every rodeo starts with a grand entry at 5:45 p.m. with the events starting at 6 p.m. Spectators are welcome to come out and cheer on the young participants as they build their rodeo skills. This year's rodeos are scheduled for June 18, June 25, July 9, July 16, July 23 and Aug. 6. The finals will be held Aug. 19.

Vig said the association could always use some more hands, or sponsors, to help out at with rodeo events, or with ongoing maintenance at the rodeo grounds. Anyone interested in finding out more can contact the association at brazeaurjra@gmail.com.



Young cowboys and cowgirls are ready for the new season of the Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association that kicks off on June 18 at the Leduc Rodeo Grounds.

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Marta Luisa Western Review
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Students give back to community

➤ Youth lead peers by example

Lesley Allan
Western Review

No matter how small the act it can make a big difference in the lives of those in need, and that's why local students took the initiative to apply what they've learned to benefit the Drayton Valley community.

As part of the Peer Mentorship program through Aim for Success, 10 H.W. Pickup students have been learning throughout the year how to give back to others through fundraisers and charity events.

Recently, the group, that has done several events in the past with the help of Aim for Success, set out to show not only how much they care but also how much they have learned through the program.

"Our group what we're supposed to do is raise money and support causes around Drayton and someone gave us the idea to raise money for the soup kitchen so that's what we did," explained Katherine Wendland.

"There are people that can support themselves but then there's a lot of people who can't so why shouldn't we help to support?" she adds. "We have enough for ourselves so why can't we give to other people?"

Raising \$80 by organizing a hat day, where students paid \$1 to wear a hat in the school all day, the gesture was done not only as a surprise to the organizers of Warming Hearts but also to Sue Reisch who has been mentoring and coaching the students through Aim for Success.

"I'm so proud of them, they're awesome," shared Reisch. "They came to me and said 'Hey, Mrs. Reisch, guess what? We're raising money for the soup kitchen and organized it all on their own and did everything totally independently and I couldn't be more proud of them, they're an awesome group of kids.'"

"These students are showing leadership, they show what it takes to be good leaders, to give to their community, to give to their schools and how effective it can be to lead and to help other kids out," she added.

Kelly Sprater, one of the organizers of the Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen, met with two of the students who raised the money for the organization

and shared how valuable youth have been in supporting the initiative that Warming Hearts has set forward.

"It's been amazing, we've had a lot of youth do a lot for us so it's been really good," she said. "I was very impressed. This town has got great community spirit and we have been very blessed for everything that we've been given and we're very appreciative."

Chelsea Combs, the second student who met with Forster, along with Wendland, shared that helping the community like they did was an amazing opportunity and something everyone should look at doing.

"It's rewarding," she shared. "You don't get anything out of it but it's rewarding just to know that you're giving something else something."

Continuing, Combs added that there was another reason behind the Peer Mentor group wanting to take the time to raise funds.

"There was a chance Sue wouldn't be in the school next year so we wanted to show her that we can do it and that we're prepared enough to do it ourselves," she said.

"Our generation has such a bad reputation and if we do more good things we'll renew our reputation," added Wendland. "We wanted to show that we're able to do things on our own and a lot of kids can do as well like this on their own too."

Agreeing with the two students, Reisch added that

youth are often underestimated and that that act was just a small act of what they are capable of. "Junior high kids, no matter what age they are, group they're in, or what they're involved in, all have amazing capabilities and are able to do a lot of things that people don't think they're able to do," she shared. "They're very strong supportive leaders of their classmates and the community."

To learn more about the Aim for Success program and what peer mentorship helps students achieve visit www.aimforsuccess.ca.

To learn more about Warming Hearts and how to help out, find them on Facebook by searching Drayton Valley's Warming Hearts. Donations are always welcomed and can be dropped off at the Drayton Valley Legion Wellness starting at 10 a.m. or by reaching out to volunteers.



Lesley Allan Western Review
10 students in the Peer Mentoring program at H.W. Pickup took to the halls to raise money for the Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen. Last week students Chelsea Combs and Katherine Wendland presented the money raised to Kelly Forster of Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen.

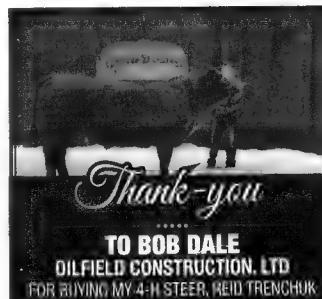


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Fire Services briefs

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STUDENT PHILAS ALARM AT SCHOOL
Fire crews were dispatched to a fire alarm at 11:15 p.m. on June 2. When the alarm sounded, the alarm was triggered by a student who had pulled one of the pull stations in the school.

The alarm was one of nine calls the Drayton Valley Fire Services responded to between May 26 and June 4.

One of the calls were extra calls. The first on May 29 around 12:30 p.m. involved a single vehicle rollover with a tank truck and pop on Highway Road. The truck was hit at the time of the collision, but Deputy Fire Chief Murray Galavan said no one was involved in the collision. The road was closed for a period of time and the truck could be removed.

It was responded to another collision later that week on May 31 around 7 p.m. That incident involved two vehicles at the 50th and Hwy 72 intersection near Brown Pizza. The collision, between a pickup truck and a car resulted in minor injuries.

Medical assets made up a third of the total call volume. Around 10 a.m. on May 30 the fire services was dispatched to help EMS personnel with a patient in the Back Creek area.

Later that same day they were called to a medical assist at a local hotel in Drayton Valley. However, when they arrived 11:15 p.m. had the situation under control.

Members from Station No. 2 were dispatched, but stood down before they reached the location of a medical assist call around 10 a.m. on June 2.

On May 21 at approximately 1:45 p.m. the fire services were called to a possible public hazard for what was believed to be a power line hanging down. When the fire services arrived to assess the situation it was determined the wire was a utility cable and didn't pose a risk to the public.

Members of Station No. 3 were dispatched to the same location twice in two days at the beginning of the month. On June 1 crews responded to reports of a possible gas fire in the area of Hwy 72 and 50th and Lange Road 74 in Parkland 2 area. When fire fighters arrived they discovered a local farmer was attempting to burn grass and was creating a lot of smoke. He had a permit. On June 2 around 2 p.m. fire fighters were called to a mutual aid call by Parkland 2 fire services. Their response was subsequently cancelled when that call turned out to be for the same property as the permit burn the day before.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Renovations are currently underway at Drayton Valley Fire Services Station No. 3 in Drayton Valley to increase safety and security in the station. Work is being done to create more separation between the office area of the facility and the bays where vehicles and equipment is stored.

The work, which was part of the fire services budget for this year, will limit access to the bays to members of the public entering into the fire station.

Those who have driven by the fire station recently may also have noticed fire trucks parked outside the building. They have been moved outside to allow for the inside of the building to be painted as part of the ongoing maintenance on the facility.

Galavan said as part of the construction an exit

ing space is also being repurposed to create a space for the Drayton Valley Firefighters Association members. The idea behind the space is to provide an informal and comfortable area for firefighters to call their own that will allow them to gather and relax, whether after a call or as a place for some informal bonding and relationship building.

It's a space that's been talked about and been in the planning stages for a number of years, noted Galavan.

"The end development is something usable we believe is important," he said.

Once developed the association will take over the task of handing items to put in the space.

ALARM ETIQUETTE

In light of a fire alarm call that was the result of a junior high student pulling one of the school's alarm stations the Drayton Valley Fire Services is asking parents/guardians to talk to youth about the importance of only pulling the fire alarm in the event of an actual emergency.

"They have to understand what happens when they do this," said Deputy Fire Chief Murray Galavan.

A false fire alarm disrupts the entire school, which has to enact its safety procedures and evacuate students and staff. When the alarm call comes into the fire services members respond with the belief there is an actual fire. Not only does that require the department's volunteer firefighters to leave their regular jobs, but also increases the risk as firefighters attempt to respond as quickly as possible.

Aside from the disruption and increased risk, there's a monetary cost to false alarms for the manpower and equipment.




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Frank Maddock welcomes local elementary schools



Lesley Allan Western Review

On June 3 students from Frank Maddock High School were testing the athleticism of local elementary students as they hosted and ran events for the annual Dr. 2 Track and Field Day. From long jump to high jump, hurdles and even potato sack races, there were all kinds of activities to keep the youth busy and active. See more pictures on pg. 31



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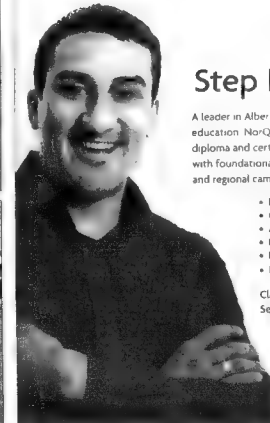


Students from Aurora, Evergreen, Eldorado and Drayton Christian School had a day of fun in the sun as they took part in the annual Div. 2 Track and Field Day at Frank Maddock High School. Taking part in a wide range of events, students even got the chance to go up against the day's hosts during the hurdles (centre). Results didn't always prove to be in the older athletes' favour.

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Living fence installed for community park

Fence makes play space safer, while adding to the aesthetics of the park

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Children enjoying a community park adjacent to the Early Childhood Development Centre (ECDC) will now be hedged in for increased safety and enjoyment.

Last week work was underway to install a living fence around the park that sits between the splash park and ECDC.

We're looking at supervision and safety of the park for all users of the park. And let's face it, a natural living hedge would be a lot better than a fence, which is certainly not as pleasing and certainly not as welcoming for all community rather than putting a fence in," said ECDC program manager Bernice Taylor.

The idea was born through a discussion of last year when someone pointed out safety concerns for the children who play in the area right by the street.

Lulla said although the idea called for safety, which is important, the ECDC did not want to put up a fence and make it look like a private park.

"We don't want the community to feel like this is our park, this is community park. We have rented this park with the permission from Rotary but we want this to remain as a community park," she explained.

Through that came the idea that we put in a fence and call it a living fence," she added.

Wally Samson, the area superintendent for so many footballs district for Vermilion Energy explained a living fence is just like

a hedge.

"We could have put up a regular fence but it doesn't go with the way the park is. There will be a wire fence inside and we will take the wire fence off. It just needs something to grow against. So we will come back next year and take it off," he said.

The project that started last week took two days to complete. It could have cost anywhere around \$6,000, said Samson thanks to Vermilion the project came at no cost to the centre or the community.

"Plans are expensive and we want something that is almost ready to be cut that way they also have a better chance to grow," he said.

"A lot of these people are working are donating their time and equipment. Vermilion is covering the cost for us," said Taylor.

And it's not only the financial donation that companies were contributing.

"It's easy for them to come and pay for this but they're giving so much of their time and they've partnered with a couple other organizations as you can see," she added.

The two other organizations that helped with the project were DV Rentals and Lewam Holdings.

Taylor said with the hedge being put in, the focus can now be on learning and playing instead of safety.

"For us, this becomes a huge safety supervision factor. Now instead the time spent just monitoring children can be time spent engaging and facilitating play with children so their learning becomes greater because we're just not looking at precautions, there's a barrier there," she explained.

This was true for community park users as well and not just the ECDC.

"A lot of children come to the splash park

in the summer and we found that children will drift over and we want those children to play with us, we want them to feel welcome but we were always concerned for them going into the road as well. And we can't supervise other people's children so this again is a safe zone for them," she said.

Vermilion and the ECDC have maintained a partnership for three years with the company and its employees, trying to help in various projects and donating money. It donated a cheque of \$40,000 last week. Over the past two years Vermilion has attended annual eco-park clean up and the Christmas events dressing up as elves for the children.



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2014 Local Road Grading

Schedule "A" - RR 65
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km 0.00 to km 4.42 (4.42 km)

Schedule "B" - Hwy Rd 494
From Jct. of RR 80 to East of RR 74
km 1.82 to km 4.69 (2.87 km)

Approximate Quantities: Schedule "A" and "B"

Common Excavation	173,400	m ³
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Chamber Excavation	11,200	m ³
Gravel Surfacing	2,500	m ³
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Note: This contract is a Contractor's Supply of Aggregate with No Option and has a completion date of October 15, 2014.

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ROWS

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Local children can now play more safely after the installation of a living fence around a community play space between the Rotary Splash Park and Early Childhood Development Centre by employees of Vermilion Energy last week.

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"We've had this program for quite a while and what we've seen is, we're not getting near as many calls coming in to cable in the townsite," said Fyten.

"Whereas 10 years ago you'd see rows coming into people's backyards and turning their cables around."

There are a few areas in town that are more prone to the elk calving. Hot spots include Ten Mile Trail, the Sand Springs golf course and the recreation grounds.

Lack of predators is the main reason the town is such a popular for calving. But elk aren't the only four-legged creatures to watch out for.

There have been a number of bear sightings in Banff over the past week. At least two black bears and two to three younger grizzlies are known to be hanging around town at the moment.

The young grizzlies were most likely cut loose by their mother last fall, making them curious and bold as they try to figure things out for themselves.

As a precaution, hikers and cyclists should carry bear spray, travel in groups and make lots of noise. While turning blind corners Fyten recommends yelling, "Hey, bear! Hey, bear!"

While bear bells are often sold as a way to scare off bears, Fyten said he doesn't recommend them simply because they are not loud enough.

"They just haven't shown to be as effective as making noise by talking," he said.

An abundance of bear activity in neighbouring Kootenay National Park has prompted closures at the Oliver Lake Day Use area and southbound brake check. Warnings have also been posted at Redstock (campground, Cobble Lake trail, and the Oliver Lake northbound brake check).

"We are especially concerned because of the number of moose bears with cubs frequenting the dandelions and grasses near the highway," wrote Lindsay McPherson, a communications officer for Lake Louise, Yoho and Kootenay national parks, "and are asking motorists to heed the posted speed limits and be extra cautious in these areas (near the south end of Kootenay on CCS)."

The bears are expected to stay at lower elevations for the next few weeks, until the snow melts higher up the mountains.

NEW STAMP, COIN TELLS GHOST BRIDE'S STORY

Carmon Leake

Of the thousands of stamps that flock to the Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel each year, some guests come in search of something supernatural.

As the legend goes, a young bride who met an untimely end in the hotel some time in the 1930s still haunts the hall of the hotel. Most visitors won't get a chance to gaze upon the specter, but the Royal Canadian Mint and Canada Post are looking to change that, sort of.

A new collector coin and stamp telling the story of the ghost bride was unveiled at the Banff Springs Hotel Monday as part of a larger collector's series entitled Haunted Canada.

"We have been known to visitors from around the world for the tragic tale of the ghost bride," said regional vice-president and general manager of the Fairmont Banff Springs Hotel David Roberts.

"Her chilling resemblance has been expertly captured on this new coin and stamp which is a novel way for her spirit to live on beyond the walls of the hotel."

The image of the young bride will adorn a collectible 25-cent piece as well as a stamp that is available in a booklet of 10 Haunted Canada stamps.

Both are now available for purchase through the Royal Canadian Mint and Canada Post.

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ATCO BUILDS PENCH TO AVOID DANGER
Over River Record Gazette

It was about a year ago in the spring of 2013 when parts of Peace River and Grimshaw suddenly went dark.

It didn't take Atco electricians long to figure out the cause of the outage.

An osprey nest, built on top of one of the power poles just north of Grimshaw along Highway Two last August on.

New a year later, Atco district manager Albert Beuchard, said they have found a solution that works for the nesting osprey and the electric company.

"We weren't totally sure that they would return to nest here," said Beuchard. "But just in case they did, we decided to take precautions."

Atco installed another pole, one that was slightly taller than the nearby power poles. It also featured a flat platform at the top to encourage the osprey to nest there.

"There's actually a lot of specific engineering that went into it," said Beuchard. "Regulations are very specific with how we're supposed to do this, even down to which direction the platform runs."

We have to point it into the prevailing winds to help the birds land and take off," he said.

Beuchard said in addition to the platform they also changed the design of the nearby power poles themselves.

The hydro poles were built with two parallel heads and the platform is a flat platform for the birds to build a nest on," said Beuchard. "We removed the second board at the highest level, after that they're supposed to build on there."

Now the two ospreys are able to live there as long as they want, without starting a fire or any electrical outages in progress.

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Pravetz and Fehn

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Swami walks to promote his chosen lifestyle. One of peace, car-free, and carefree.

"This morning I woke up and walked in mostly solitude. Not many cars were on the road and I chanted my mantras."

He carries his prayer beads with him in a pouch walking along Highway 3, his orange robes blowing in the wind.

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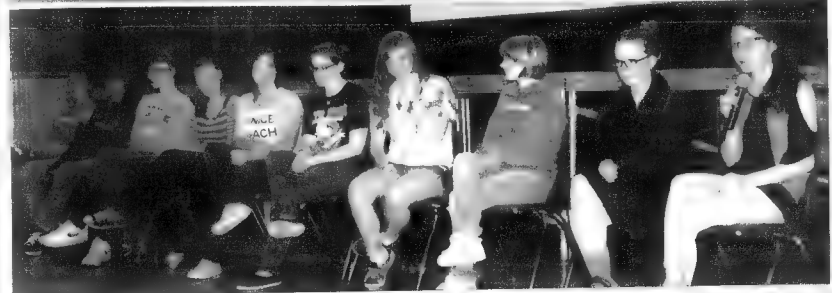
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BOWS



FMHS Audio Visual Club members who created two short films over the past several months, take questions after the films were premiered on June 2.

Premiere night at FMHS

FMHS Audio Visual Club premiered their two short films last week.

Mamta Lulla Western Review

It was movie and popcorn time at Frank Macdougall High School with the school's Audio Visual Club finishing its two short films for the current school year.

The two shorts premiered June 2 and June 3.

This is AV Club's movie premiere. This year we're doing a double feature. Two 12-minute shorts," said the club originator and teacher Mike Wheeler during the first night.

Admission to both days was \$5 per person.

One of the shorts was called Virus Video and focused on a "loner" kid who tries to take over the world through the Internet, said Wheeler.

The second movie, called Truth Exchange, was a spy action movie.

"It entails a female actor, who is captured and has to break free of her captors and then rescue her sister," said the lead actor in the short, Shelby Seely.

Seely, who also directed Virus Video, explained the short depicts a video made by a student that has gone viral - the boy who tries to take over the world through Internet.

"It brainwashes everyone so its one girl's mission to delete the video and get rid of it so everyone can be free of it," she said.

The lead actor of Virus Video, Christina Zaitz, said she has been in drama all through her junior high and high school, but this was a different experience for her.

"Usually it's not filmed so it was different but it was cool to try to do different things," said Zaitz.

The club has been part of the school for a couple years, making a 50-minute feature last year.

Wheeler explained why the club decided to do shorts this year.

"Different story telling and I was able to segment the AV Club into two, which makes scheduling easier. And we get to explore different genres," he said.

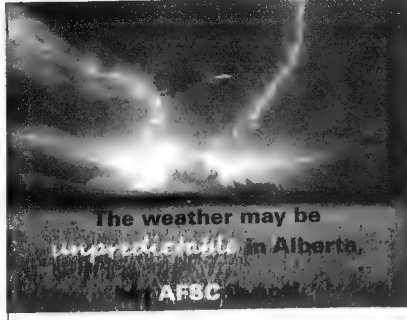
The club had planned for a third short as well, but it didn't quite work out. Seely, who was one of the composers for it, said there weren't enough people to act in it.

The club started filming in April after ideas had been brainstormed and developed.

"Mr. Wheeler set it up that we took the three most popular genres for the movie - romantic comedy, sci fi and action thriller. After that we decided to base it off themes. So we bounced ideas around," said Seely.

Wheeler said the students do everything for the club from writing, directing, acting and editing.

"I basically do what they do. We work as a collective. Everyone here has an equal voice," he said.



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Young musicians showcase their skills on stage



Merris Luth Western Review

Students from Cantara Studios showcased their talent on the EPAC stage on May 30, taking to guitars, drum sets and piano. The students have been taking lessons all year at the studio. More than 40 students of all ages took part.

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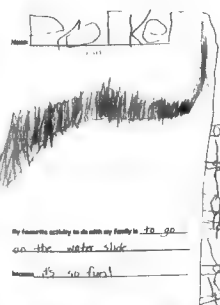
Watch for more submissions throughout the month

To find out more about Recreation and Parks Month go online to <http://arpan-line.ca/events/recreation-parks-month/>



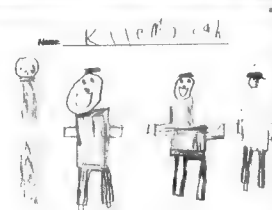
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